



"A picture of father and mother."—

How it would delight your children, how it would please your friends.

RED ARMY IS CHECKED

(Continued from Page 1)

and Third battalions of the First Infantry, the Second battalion of the First Field Artillery, less Battery D, then the theoretical First battalion of the Third Infantry.

The Blues had been busy during the early hours of the morning, and their outposts, sent from the Blue camp at Manaloa, were almost at the Red camp at Pearl City. Two minutes after leaving their own camp, the Red cavalry in the front ran into

the Blue outposts and drove them back.

The first real engagement of the day was at 7:40 o'clock. A strong Blue fire came from the ridge north of Ewa where the defenders were in position. Then the Reds brought into action a field gun platoon to cover the advance of the cavalry, but owing to a misunderstanding, the whole squadron of horses went across the open road when it was not covered by the field gun, and the umpires sent the cavalry back to a point where the gun platoon could cover it.

In the meantime, the advance guard had come up and deployed on high ground to the left of the road and covered the advance of the cavalry so that the cavalymen could go across the open field.

Here came the first sensational charge and the first big capture of the "war." C troop, under Capt. Duncan Elliott charged and took the Blue cavalry by surprise, capturing all the horses of K troop of the Blues. The Reds also captured a veterinarian, Dr. Haynes, and about ten men. One prisoner tried to escape, and it happened to be right where an umpire could see it. He told the man to "beat it" and away went the prisoner with a cavalymen in hot pursuit down the road. The prisoner was finally wounded and captured.

Following the charge of the cavalry, the Red horse advanced with all the Red forces to a point where Water-town road branches off, and then the cavalry was sent out to develop the enemy's position on both flanks.

Two troops, under Capt. Elliott and Lieut. Baird, did fine work on the right flank, surprising a troop of the other cavalry and opening a hard fire on them. Lieut. Groninger with the machine gun platoon was also much in evidence in the good work of the reconnoitering forces.

After developing the attack and the enemy's position the Red cavalry was ordered to fall back to act as a reserve.

The Reds were under heavy fire from the Blue artillery, located on the shoulder of Pukaki hill, but in good time a Red battery was brought up and a hard artillery duel was the result.

At this hour, shortly after ten o'clock, all the Red infantry is attacking the Blue position in its stronghold on top of the ridge.

John Silva, indicted by the Territorial grand jury on a statutory charge, was arraigned this morning and was given until next Monday morning to enter plea. Han Young Sik, the Korean indicted for manslaughter, was arraigned, entered a plea of not guilty and his bond was fixed at \$2500. Attorney Lorin Andrews appeared as his counsel and Leon M. Straus was appointed counsel by the court for Silva.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Plank Splinters from Cohen's Platform

INDEPENDENT
CANDIDATE
FOR
SENATOR



REPRESENTING
THE
COMMON
PEOPLE

NOT CONTROLLED BY THE BIG INTERESTS

Small Slivers:

The LUAU idea is to reach a man's judgment through his STOMACH. The effect of the luau upon the voter as to the way he should vote, is as lasting as the luau itself; from twelve to twenty-four hours, according to the voter's digestive organs.

The INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE cannot afford to give luaus, therefore he can not be accused of causing any one dyspepsia.

The luau is a good way to spend the surplus campaign fund and create enthusiasm—IN THE STOMACH.

According to the present Republican standard, a good legislator is one who has no ideas of his own, says nothing, but when it comes to voting does it honestly (?) and fearlessly as dictated by the BIG INTERESTS.

The MERCHANT is held up for liberal Campaign Subscriptions, but has nothing to say as to how it should be spent. That is done by the tools of the BIG INTERESTS. THE SAME APPLIES TO TAXES.

Make the taxes as LOW as possible for the SUGAR INTERESTS.

Make the taxes as HIGH as possible for the middle man and wage earner: Use it all for the benefit of the PLANTATION INTERESTS: These are the orders issued by the BIG INTERESTS to its creatures in the Legislature.

A PLANTATION MAN in the Legislature is a tool in the hands of the BIG INTERESTS.

A business is no business unless sweetened with SUGAR.

If the doctors had advocated cutting down the CANE FIELDS to prevent the spread of yellow fever, what would have happened, I WONDER?

Even if it is true that the PLANTATION INTERESTS pay 75 per cent of the taxes, is that any reason why they should receive 100 per cent of the Legislation?

J. C. COHEN

RED ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

The pursuit of the Blues from Schofield Barracks to Pearl City was one of the hardest actual tests to which troops are ever put in mimic warfare. To march more than 15 miles in the hot sun, fighting most of the way, and therefore covering far more ground than appears on the road map, is no easy task, and the wonder is that the Red troops stood the gaff so well. The number that fell out on account of exhaustion and sore feet was less than the usual proportion, according to the medical officers.

Cavalry Does Fighting.

Today's fighting was almost entirely up to the cavalry, which had the lion's share of the contact. On the Blue side only cavalry was in touch with the enemy, but the Red advance guard, under Major Frazier, had a chance to get into the action at the time when they were badly needed, and it is largely due to the good work of this battalion and its machine gun platoon that the Blues were driven out of Kepaua Gulch in such short order.

Today's fighting was purely a rear guard action, and the Blue cavalry certainly covered the retreat of the main column and the wagon train in splendid style. Also the Blue artillery, from a commanding position on the hill directly north of the central loop of Pearl Harbor played on the Red independent cavalry and advance guard in a way that would have done considerable execution. The main Red Column would have come through without a scratch, however.

Fence Theoretically Cut.

There is one point which umpires on the Blue side could not have taken into consideration until notes were compared between the arbitrator of both armies. That is the effect of the first Blue artillery fire on the cavalry massed on the road just out of the Kepaua Gulch on the north side. At the first shot Captain Duncan Elliott asked the umpire on the ground for permission to cut the wire fence and lead his horses a matter of only a few yards to perfect cover. The umpire had no authority to grant this request, actually, but made a note that the horses had been led out of danger. This, of course, the Blue artillery could not know, and from its point of view two entire troops were wiped out of existence.

Later Captain Elliott suffered a heavy loss when he engaged Blue cavalry while mounted at a turn of the road, and ran into a heavy fire. He was forced to drop out of the game for a stated interval.

Speaking of the work of the cavalry, the effective patrolling on the Red's right flank, by a platoon under command of Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, was specially noted. With his small detachment Sheridan scoured the hills and covered a world of ground. He didn't have much chance to get into the fight, but it was the ground he covered, and the thoroughness with which the job was done, that was notable. Take it all in all, Captain Pritchard's independent cavalry did a good days work.

The machine gun platoon of the Fifth Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Groninger, was also heard from. It was this detachment, together with a troop dismounted, that drove the Blues back from the Waikukalua Gulch, the first point at which the Reds met with a check. Fortunately for the latter, the bridge was not destroyed, and once the hail of machine gun and rifle fire dislodged the Blues, the column was able to continue.

In fact, machine played a big part in today's action, the machine guns of the First Infantry, under Lieutenant Mitchell, being on the line with the third battalion which drove the Blues away from the south side of Kepaua Gulch.

Reds Turned Toward Pearl Harbor. It was a part of the problem that turned the Reds toward Pearl Harbor, instead of allowing them to continue the pursuit right to Honolulu. When the point of the Red advance guard reached the point where the road to the Peninsula branches off, the senior umpire handed Colonel McGunnegle a message, supposed to come from the commander of the Reds at Nanakuli, saying that the expected reinforcements had been delayed, and that he was to camp at Pearl City.

Pearl City may be a pleasant place to camp with a small command such as a squadron or a brigade, but a force the size of the Red's has taxed it to its capacity, and then some. The squadron of cavalry with the brigade is camped nearest to the station, with the infantry and marines back of it, and the artillery doing the best it can on both sides of the road in the direction of the main Honolulu-Waia-

NEW TODAY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF HAWAII.

In the Matter of City Contracting and Building Company, a Co-Partnership, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 242.

To the Creditors of City Contracting and Building Company, a Co-Partnership, Bankrupt, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, 1912, said City Contracting and Building Company, a Co-Partnership, was duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at 603-1 Stangenwald building, Honolulu, on the 28th day of September, 1912, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, elect a trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WADE WARREN THAYER, Referee in Bankruptcy. Honolulu, October 24, 1912. 5376-11

Republican Meetings Tonight

Kumalae Block . . . 7:30
Manoa Tennis Club . . . 7:30
Vineyard and River . . . 7:30

Elmer E. Paxton, A. Lewis, Jr., and Richard Ivers will be special speakers at Manoa Tennis Club.

N. B.—All candidates will leave headquarters at 3 p. m. for Kaneohe, returning in time to speak at above meetings.

Blue highway. Brigade headquarters is located in the little park in rear of the railroad station, permission to pitch the tents of the brigade commander and his staff officers having been very courteously granted. This is an ideal spot, and it isn't often that an army in the field has a chance to combine landscape gardening with fighting.

After a hard day's work everyone is looking forward with interest to what tomorrow may bring forth. It is admitted by the officers that the present maneuvers are exceptionally interesting, and that they are free from the absurd situations which are sometimes injected into the war game. So far as the written problems go, any one of them might actually occur.

"I am well pleased with the showing that the Reds have made to date," said Colonel McGunnegle this evening. "If we had been actually at war I wouldn't have asked anything different from my command."

BLUES DEFEND OAHU

(Continued from Page 1)

was given by officers over field telephone.

Red cavalry in vicinity of Puuloa Station were given a heavy shelling. 9:15—Red artillery opened on us from behind Manager Glibb's residence, using indirect fire. Damage done to our army as yet unknown.

Plucky Cavalry Advance. Captain Hall and his young centaurs dashed away toward the Red forces early in the action. He checked their advance time and again, finally withdrawing to join our main body. Captain Orton was sent over to Puuloa Station, but from our position we could not discover if he got into action.

Kam Cadets in Hot Scrap.

The Kam Cadets, 120 strong commanded by St. John Turner took up a position in trenches together with the theoretical companies of N. G. of Hawaii. The plucky cadets bore the brunt of several desperate assaults, 14 of their number being dangerously wounded or killed outright. The wounds were mostly in the head and shoulders, the Cadets being, as said before, in the trenches. The theoretical "killed" and "wounded" were quickly cared for by Captain R. M. Suller and his able assistants, Sergt. Cook and Meehan.

The only command to receive special commendation on the field of battle is our own "Boys in Gray." We have cause to be proud of them.

The following message from the Chief of Staff Captain James E. Bell, to St. John Turner, commanding Kam Cadets, speaks volumes:—"The advance to trenches, by your command over difficult ground, was not only splendidly spectacular, but tactically correct in every detail." In talking with correspondent of Star-Bulletin on bloody field, Capt. Bell was very enthusiastic over the bearing of the Cadets and even went so far as to say, in his humble opinion, they saved the day—anyway the enemy were driven back.

Excellent Signal Service. For the first time in Hawaii, the

Blue army made use of the semaphore system of signal stations for interior signaling. Stations were established by Lt. Milliken and were used for first time in battle of Kaukonahau Hill, signals being sent from Wahiawa to Kokea Hill a distance of 3 miles. Lt. Milliken was highly complimented by Col. Wilder. Lt. Gregory, Chief Signal Officer is said to be the most indefatigable worker in camp. Surgeon Captain Culler says he is a "cross between a fire-fly and a bee," thus accounting for his being able to work night and day. It is no joke this establishing signal stations in lantana, kin bushes on slippery boulders in the mud and rain. His signal service has always been in working order. Notwithstanding the difficulties.

Disposition of Troops Tonight. Cavalry and artillery—Fort Shafter. Headquarters detachment and one troop—cavalry—Entrance to polo grounds.

Second infantry and hospital corps—Pukaki Hill.

Visitors with General Macomb on top of Makalapa Hill were: Gov. Frear, Secretary Mott-Smith, Adj. Gen. Jones, N. G. H.; Col. Zeigler, N. G. H.; Maj. J. W. Short, N. G. H.; Maj. W. R. Riley, N. G. H.; A. M. Brown, Chief Scoutmaster J. A. Wilder.

Many people in autos viewed the battle.

HOSPITAL CORPS KEPT BUSY ON BATTLEFIELD

[Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence] WITH THE RED ARMY, AIEA, October 25.—Part of today's war problem for the Red army is sanitary work, bringing into action the hospital corps. One hundred tags were distributed among the umpires and as fast as a man was killed or wounded he was tagged. The wounded were rushed to the field hospital and given just as careful and as expert, though not as serious, treatment as if they were badly damaged.

For instance, Lieut. Hume of A troop, the first man to get seriously wounded, was "shot" through the right lung and had to sit down on the roadside and see his troops go past while he waited for first-aid-to-the-injured treatment from the army surgeons and nurses.

Also, the Star-Bulletin's correspondent was shot in the left index finger and had to observe the rules and regulations in such cases made and provided.

Major DeWitt, efficient and thoroughly up to date, is in command of the sanitary troops.

FREAR AND MOTT-SMITH WITNESS THE BATTLE

The question of whether Honolulu was to be captured today by the invading military force, the Red Army, proved of such vital interest that the Governor and the Territorial Secretary forgot official duty and adjourned to the firing line early this morning, where they spent the entire morning watching the battle waged along the city's outskirts.

RHEUMATIC WEATHER.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Bargains In CLOTHING

Our New York buyer purchased for our account for Spot Cash 500 SUITS each for Men and Boys.

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